about as difficult to galvanize life into one of the Pharaohs as to get any definite results from such a conference. The senator eferred also to Mr. Welcott's trip to Europe, and said little was to be expected from this dilletante dalliance with the great

question involved. Mr. Stewart offered an amendment proerence failed to effect an agreement as to simetallism, then within thirty days after the adjournment of the conference the secretary of the treasury shall coin all gold and silver brought to the mints into standard silver dollars and such gold coins as are now provided by law. urge the conference bill to final action at the earliest possible moment.

This earried the discussion up to 2 o'clock and it gave way to the Nicaragua canal bill. Mr. Chandler stating that he would

THE NICARAGUA BILL. Mr. Morgan, in charge of the Nicaragua to overcome the objections stated in the At the outset, however, he turned aside to discuss the proposed international monetary conference. Referring to Mr. Wolcott's trip, Mr. Daniel said it was a remarkable and pathetic spectacle to see this sojourn to the foot of the British throne. The American people going to Lombard street and seeking interviews with European financiers presented an impressive deserved a place in the otunda of the Capitol. The senator referred sarcastically to a crusade for bi-metallism in which Mr. Sherman was to be at the head of the crusade. Turning to the pending canal bill, Mr. Daniel said it was dead. The speech of the senator from In-diana (Turple) had killed it and Minister Rodriguez had exposed its corpse in the public morgue. Mr. Daniel bitterly denounced the canal company and the pending bill, declaring that the passage of the would in effect put the United States into the "bunco business" after pouring all the hundred million into this canal, the United States could not maintain exclusive control. The United States would pay for the canal and Great Britain would use it. We would have the name and Great Britain would have the thing. At the close of Mr. Daniel's speech the

Senate, at 5:15 p. m., held a short executive session and then adjourned. After frequent conferences the friends in the Senate of the Nicaragua canal bill have decided upon amendments to the measure which they think will render it acceptable to the Nicaraguan authorities. These amendments were to-day introduced by Senator Morgan as a new section, and

"Section 18. That of the one hundred mil-lions of capital herein provided for at least per cent. shall be "eserved for the Cen- just received a lot of new patterns for spethat may desire to subscribe to the same within a time to be fixed by the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua. That there shall be delivered to the States of Nicaragua and Costa Rica such portions of the securities authorized by the provisions of this act as they or either of them are entitled to receive by virtue of the concessions now existing from said states, or either of them, to said Maritime Canal Company. Nothing in this act shall be construed as empowering the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua to accept any rights or privileges or to do any act or thing inconsistent with the terms of the concessions made to it by the Nicaraguan government or the government of Costa

CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS. They Need Not Be Presented to the

President for Approval. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The Senate committee on judiciary to-day authorized Senator Hill to present a report on the question as to "Whether concurrent resolutions generally are required to be submitted to the President of the United States," and the senator afterwards made his report to the Senate. The report is based on a resolution adopted by the Senate last February, which also directed the committee to inquire whether the resolution mentioned under the last paragraph of the river and harbor bill of 1892 is required to be a joint resolution under the provisions of that act. The conclusion on the subject of concurrent resolutions is as

"Whether concurrent resolutions are required to be submitted to the President depend, not upon their mere form, ut whether they contain matter which is properly to be regarded as legislative in its haracter and effect. If they do they must be presented for his approval, otherwise they need not be. In other words, we hold that the clause in the Constitution which declares that every order, resolution or vote must be presented to the President to which the concurrency of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necesrefers to the necessity occasioned by the requirement of the other provision of the Constitution, whereby every exercise of 'legislative powers' involves the concurrence of the two houses and even resolutions not so requiring such concurrent action, to-wit-not involving the exercise of legislative powers need not be presented substance of the resolution and not its form controls the question of its disposition In conclusion it is stated that it has been the uniform practice of Congress since the organization of the government not to present concurrent resolutions to the Present for his approval and to avoid incorporating strictly legislative matter requirng such presentation in them. It adds: "As a matter of propriety and expediency it is believed to be wise to continue that course in the future.

DUELIST PUNISHED.

German Officer, Who Slew a Workman, Sentenced for Another Affair. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Morning Post has a dispatch from Karlsruhe which says that Lieutenant Von Brusewitz has been senwith his sword who had accidentally knocked against the lieutenant's chair while habitual insolence of German army officers.

Ibsen and Bjornson Quarrel. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A Daily News' dispatch from Berlin says that a sensational quarrel occurred at Copenhagen between Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, and Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian | Company is drilling No. 1 on Mowen's novelist, who are related by marriage. The latter considers that theen's drama of passages from Bjornson's own life, which were probably only known to Ibsen, and that the whole drama is a work of revenge. | No. 1 on John Cloud farm, Section 13, same | curred. It is believed that Bjornson, on his part, meditates a literary revenge in retaliation.

Unfortunate Countess. PARIS, Jan. 26.-The Comtesse Ferronais,

who was a friend of the Duc D'Orleans litical salons were a rendezvous for the roralists, has lost the whole of her fortune y speculation in African mines and has en obliged to go to live with friends in

Twelve Lives Lost. HARBOORE, Jutland, Jan. 26,-A lifeboat which had been searching for some fishing smacks belonging to this place, which have been missing since the storm, has been capsized and twelve of her crew were drowned. | Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Cable Notes.

There have been six days of continuous snow in East Prussia and the soldiers are called upon to act as escort for the mails on account of the fear of wolves. Maurice Jokal, the Hungarian writer, has been made a life member of the Hungarian

House of Magnates.

Christian Workers in Mexico. Mexico will meet to-morrow in this city under the presidency of Rev. W. Wallace. Protestant clergymen, who are arriving this evening on all trains. They report great interest all over the republic in mission work. especially in its educational phase, and the large increase in the mission-school attendand the active dissemination of Protestant literature in the Spanish language. In some cases herders of cattle have formed Bible classes on their own account, and even Catholics are beginning, now that the Pope has sanctioned the prac-

tice, to study the sacred word.

Standing by Pingree. DETROIT, Jan. 26.-The City Council tonight unanimously adopted the report of the committee on judiciary, which recommended denying the petition of D. W. H. oreland, commissioner of public works, Moreland petitioned the Council to order a special election for mayor, and thereby declare that Mayor Pingree could not hold the offices of both Governor and mayor. The question will be taken to the courts by

TOTAL LOSS OF \$95,000

MURDOCK HOTEL AND GROCERY HOUSE BURN AT LOGANSPORT.

Kokomo Pottery Works Have \$50,000 Fire-Children Burned to Death in a Miner's House.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 26.-The Murdock Hotel, the oldest in the city, caught canal bill, proposed an amendment designed | fire this evening at about 7:15 o'clock, in a room on the fourth floor, and within fifrecent protest of Minister Rodriguez, of teen minutes the whole building was a mass the Greater Republic of Central America. of flames. The guests all escaped without Mr. Daniel spoke against the canal bill. injury and all the baggage was saved. A stiff west wind drove the flames directly toward the State National Bank building, which is separated from the hotel by a narrow alley, and the flats on the first and second floors are connected with the hotel by passageways. The firemen succeeded in staying the flames at the alley. The building on the west of the hotel, owned by Elllott & Co., wholesale grocers, the first, second and third floors of which were leased to the hotel company, was also destroyed The loss will not be less than \$95,000, and falls on the following owners: Mrs. Neenah Simpson, owner of Murdock Hotel property, \$20,000; insurance, \$8,000, in companies not known. William Elliott, wholesale grocer, loss on building, \$20,000; on stock, \$40,000; insurance on building, \$12,000; on stock, \$30,000. Logansport Hotel Company, lessees of the hotel property, loss on furniture, \$10,000; insurance, \$8,300. J. A. Hayes & Co., saloon, loss on bar fixtures and stock, \$5,000. At 9 o'clock the fire was under control, having

been confined to the buildings named. Pottery Works Damaged \$50,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 26.-The Great Western pottery works, the largest plant in the West engaged in the manufacture of sanitary and plumber's earthenware, suffered a fire loss of \$50,000 this morning, three of the seven brick buildings being entirely destroyed. Falling walls damaged two other structures. The contents of the engine and packing rooms were saved, but everything else, including finished ware, material, molds, patterns, kilns, saggers and appliances were destroyed. The company had American governments, and citizens | cial orders for goods to be shipped to Edinburgh, Scotland, Two hundred skilled po ters are thrown out of work. It will take six months to rebuild the plant and replace the patterns and molds. The loss is covered by \$80,000 insurance, in the following companies: The Lloyds, \$27,500; the Mutuals, \$20,000; Phenix of Brooklyn, \$3,500; Lancashire, \$1,500; Royal, \$2,500; Springfield. \$2,500; Mutual Fire of New York, \$10,000; Pennsylvania, \$3,500; Northern Assurance, \$9,000. The fire started from a stove in the

Work of Tobacco Barn Burners.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—The bacco barn and its contents were destroyed by fire on the Dan Kerschner place, north of the city, last evening, partly covered by insurance. This makes the sixth tobacco barn burned in this vicinity within the past have been of incendiary origin. It is thought the fires are the result of an organized band of incendiaries and a vigilance committee has been organized for investigation. If the suspicions of some of the members of the committee can be verified a sensation will result.

Davis Farmhouse Destroyed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TIPTON, Ind., Jan. 26.-The farm residence of Richard Davis, who resided about eight miles north of this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday, together with all the contents. The family was away at the time and the building was completely enveloped before the fire was discovered. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance, the policy having expired a few days previous.

Sanders Needs a New House. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EDINBURG, Ind., Jan. 26.-The two-story frame residence of John Sanders, near Edinburg, was destroyed by fire last night, together with nearly all the household goods. Loss heavy. No insurance. Malinda Barnard Loses Her Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., Jan. 26.-The residence of Malinda Barnard was destroyed by fire to-day and most of the contents saved. The loss is \$800, insured in the Phenix of Brooklyn.

NEW OIL PROSPECTS.

to the President. In brief, the nature or Drill Is Active in Huntington County,

with Good Results. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Jan. 26.-Huntington county is coming rapidly to the front most active in the field if the present test wells under way prove of the productive kind. The Ohio Oil Company has a prominent advance test well under way on the J. W. Bond farm, in Wayne township. This well is located five miles west from the Jefferson township pool and the same distance northwest from Van Buren. The same company has another important test well under way on the Levi Wearly farm, county. This well is in advance to the tenced to three years and twenty days' im- northwest from the Cook Oil Company's ant Von Brusewitz achieved notoriety by great interest. The same company has a running a laboring man through the back | rig up for a well on the Mary Gard farm, | expiration of the term of the present inin Section 35, Jefferson township, and No. 1 well drilling on the N. A. Bond farm, in entering a cafe. The case was the text for | the same section. This company's No. 1. the agitation in the Reichstag against the on the John C. Wearly farm, in Section | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. 34, same township, is good for twenty barrels. H. C. Ziegler has completed his No. 1. on the Karriger farm, in Section 34, same township, good for fifty barrels; No. 2. same farm, is drilling; Cook Oil Company's No. 2, John Karriger farm, Section 35, same township, is good for fifty barrels; A. Pool's No. 3, John McKee farm, Section 3, same township, eighty barrels; Cook Oil farm, Section 36, same township: Ohio Oil Company is drilling on E. J. Creviston "John Gabriel Borkman" largely consists of | farm, Section 11, Van Buren township, Grant county; same company has No. 1 drilling on A. Endsley farm, Section 8, and township. The Cottingham Oil Company has finished a dry hole on the A. Pierce farm, in Harrison township, Blackford county. The Indianapolis Oil Company's well, on William Cale farm, same township, is good for ten barrels; Beaver Oil Company's No. 5, Lupton & Haynes farm, Jackson township, Jay county, is good for twenty-five barrels; Flynn Oil Company's No. 2, on John Ackerman farm, Nottingham township. Wells county, thirty bar- found a paper shoe box and inside the rerels; Benjamin F. Fyle's second well, on I. | mains of an infant about one month old. | gunpowder was stored. An explosion oc-Carn farm, Chester township, same county, forty barrels.

RUSHVILLE SWINDLED. Dealings with the Howe Pump Works May Cost the City Dearly.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26 .- A suit has | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. been filed in court that places the affairs of the Rushville Water Company in a bad of inquiry was begun here to-day to selegal tangle. The city and the collapsed cure information against the perpetrators dianapolis, were joint stockholders in the witnesses were examined. The evidence of stock and the Howe people 40 shares. The Water Company then contracted with CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 25.—The second | the Howe people to build the plant for General Assembly of Christian Workers in \$85,000. This move was made to evade the statute which places the limit of debt in The meetings will be notable on account of cities at 2 per cent. of the assessed valua- will get well. the participation of many Mexican native tion of property. The Howes were also to operate the plant for twenty years. When the contract was completed and the plant accepted the City Council paid the Howes in full for their work. The city fathers first | and James and Alvin Collins, of Shelby made inquiries of the contractors about their obligations incurred in erecting the plant and were informed that all but a few small bills had been paid. Acting on this assurance the contractors were allowed | the charge to-day and were sentenced to all moneys due them. No sooner did the Howes fail than mechanics' liens aggregating \$11,000 were filed against the Water Company by persons who had furnished either labor or material in the new plant, The receivership was in operation but two months until the receiver backed out of the Howes' contract with the city to operate the water plant, since when the City Council has paid all bills. The suit in question is an action by the Fort Wayne Electric Corporation to foreclose a mechanic's lien of \$4,000 on the water plant. Farson, Leach & Co., of Chicago, holders of \$50,-

claims. Both sides are backed by millions. There is no end of censure for the Howe people, who soon after making an assignment, formed a new concern-the Indianapolis Engine Company-with a paid-in capi-

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. They Were Left Alone in a Miner's House by the Mother.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LINTON, Ind., Jan. 26.-Fire destroyed one of the Island Coal Company's houses to-day, together with everything belonging to the family living in the house. Two children, aged, respectively, one and three years, were burned to death, being one of the most pitiful sights ever witnessed in this place. The mother visited a neighpor's on an errand and left the children. In ten minutes the house was in flames. No one knew of the children being in the house until too late.

The Capon Raisers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSSIAVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.-For several years the capon industry has been rather on the decline on account of a decline in the price. The failure of wheat, oats and rye, the price of corn and the scourge of hog cholera that has prevailed in this section more or less for two years has caused the farmers to direct their attention to capon raising once more, and as a result the industry has been increased to its old time importance. When the price was 121/2 and 10 cents per pound there were thousands shipped from this point every year. This year O. S. Martin, a local grocer, opened up the market at 10 cents and partially dressed the poultry, hanging them up head down and inserting a knife into the back of the head, severing the spinal chord and at the same time severing blood vessel. The feathers were then picked -the bird still hanging-leaving feathers on the tips of the wings, legs and neck and without disemboweling they were packed and shipped to Chicago dealers. Several thousand capons were thus disposed of, but last week about twenty thousand live birds were shipped, the farmers receiving from \$10 to \$150 for their young caponized roosters, according to the number brought in. If they had fattened them with equal care and not had them caponized they would not have realized one-fourth the

Cold Caused Great Suffering.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.-The cold wave of yesterday and to-day has visited great suffering on the poor of this city. This morning families in the West End were found without fire and with but little food. Township Trustee Caldwell was appealed to, but some of the people said they would die before they would ask help from the township trustee themselves. Mr. Caldwell soon had loads of wood moving in the direction of the needy homes and fires were soon blazing merrily. One case in particular appealed to kind sympathies of the township trustee. Rennie Loyd, a sober and industrious workingman, was stricken with typhoid fever early in the winter, which has unfitted him for work. Friday Dr. W. C. Smith was called to await on his wife, who was in childbirth. The doctor found the woman lying on a bed in a room so cold that he had to warm his hands at a weak fire in an adjoining room from time to time. On an impoverished couch at the foot of the mother's bed was a two-year-old son with pneumon-The mother and son were thinly clad with bed covering and suffered from the cold. Sunday the child died. The family, since the death of the child, is receiving all necessary attention.

Verdict Against Insurance Company.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 26.-A lawsuit of much interest was decided in court here today. Two years ago the general store of Zachariah Friermood, at Sims, was destroyed by fire and Friermood settled with Evansville, the Indiana of Indianapolis and the Vernon Insurance and Trust Company of Indianapolis), claiming that the adjuster, by misrepresentation and threats of arrest for arson, bulldozed him into accepting a small fraction of the policies. The case against the Evansville Company was on trial a week, and the jury this morning found for the plaintiff, awarding him the full amount of his policy, \$1,200, and \$141 in-

Lectures by Prof. W. S. Davis.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUBLIN, Ind., Jan. 26 .- Prof. W. S. Davis, of the University of Chicago, has city, the last of which was given last night, Professor Davis was the principal of the Dublin schools a few years ago. Since then he has attended one of the universities of Germany and also that of Chicago. Mr. Davis has made history his especial study, winning the prize of \$300 a few years ago for the best essay offered by the Chicago Institute on general history. Mr. Davis has confined his studies more directly to the history of the United States and the six lectures he gave here were a review of the government from the formation of the Constitution down to the present. Davis is a native of Hendricks county.

Johns Gets the Postoffice. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TIPTON, Ind., Jan. 26.-Congressmanet C. B. Landis has settled the postoffice was not a candidate, but it was generally conceded that if he wanted it he could have it. There were eight or ten applicants and each made a friendly contest. The announcement of the appointment gives general satisfaction with the Republicans and perfect harmony exists in the party. Mr. Johns is a timber dealer and an untiring political worker and has well earned the Both wells are being watched with office. The change in the postoffice will not take place until next September at the

Farmer Lambring's Mishap.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 26.-Mr. William Lambring, a prosperous farmer near Sauer's Church, yesterday afternoon while bringing a load of hogs to this city fell from his wagon and was later found unconscious in the road. He was taken to the home of a neighbor, and is still in a semi-conscious condition. It is supposed that he lost consciousness, and while passing over a rough place in the road fell from the wagon. His son Henry was driving, but did not miss his father until he had traveled a half mile beyond the place where the accident oc-

A Child's Body Unearthed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Ind., Jan. 26.-A sensational infanticide was unearthed at Eureka, this county, yesterday. Two young men were in a farmhouse just vacated and noticed fresh earth in the yard. Digging down they No bruises could be discovered on the body and it appeared that the baby had been buried alive. It is supposed to have been the child of a young woman who was confined at the place a few weeks ago, but has departed. The child had been buried

about two weeks.

Kirby and Wife Will Recover. FRENCH LICK, Ind., Jan. 26.-A court Howe Pump and Engine Company, of In- of Friday night's tragedy. About fifteen was slight. water company, the city having 310 shares | brought out now points to some tramps as the murderers, as four of them slept the night previous in a schoolhouse close by. About forty witnesses are summoned appear to-morrow. The investigation being conducted behind closed doors and no one is admitted. Kirby and his wife are still alive, and it is now believed they

Chicken Thieves' Good Excuse.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 26.-Calvin Snepp county, who stole a wagonload of fine chickens from Samuel Coy and brought them to this city to sell, pleaded guilty to thirty days in jail. They claimed they were utterly destitute and in need of the necessities of life and the testimony of several of their neighbors went to prove that they had never committed a crime before and were reputable citizens of the community.

Will Own Its Own Light Plant.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 26 .- The city proposes to purchase its electric light plant, which is now owned by the Light, Heat 900 of mortgage bonds, and the lienholders, and Power Company. Under the franchise

chase and demand for conveyance were ing. The block was given - to roomers made to-day. The company has until Mon-

day to make a reply. Glass Workers' Fatal Fight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 26.-Late this evening, at Ball Brothers' glass factory, Robert Russell and William Goodwin had a fight, and, with a threat, "I will kill you right here." Russell slashed Goodwin across the right arm, severing an artery, also cutting him in the abdomen. The cutting will together, operating nailing machines in the box department.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 26.-Fred Klausof Hobart, committed suicide this mornsaid to be the cause. Deceased was a member of the Independent Order of For-resters of America and of the Odd Fellows.

Found Dead in the Country.

SULLIVAN. Ind., Jan. 26.-Robert Trent

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

was found dead a few hundred yards from his residence in the country, about ten miles southeast of here. Foul play is suspected and the coroner is investigating. A dicating death from a blow. Scott County Elopers Wed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 26.-Albert Rice

and Miss Belle McLain, an eloping couple

from Austin, Scott county, came here this evening and were married by Rev. G. M.

Indiana Obituary. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MORRISTOWN, Ind., Jan. 26.-Mrs. Eliza . Burton, aged forty, died of consumption and was buried here to-day. She was a niece of the late Hon. Morgan Chandler, of Greenfield, and a sister-in-law of Hon, Ralph Burton, nominee for United States senator in Kansas. She leaves two children, William S. and Edith, the latter of whom will make her home with her uncle

in Kansas. WORTHINGTON, Ind., Jan. 26.-James Paisley, aged fifty-seven years, died of apoplexy Saturday. He was an old soldier, having served in the Twenty-first Indiana Regiment. Also a member of the Worthington Lodge, No. 137, I. O. O. F. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 26.-James Browning, a citizen of Houston, died Sunday of

pneumonia, aged sixty-six. Indiana Notes.

The two-story brick schoolhouse at Poneto, Wells county, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was erected at a

The frame residence of Lafayette Summers at Windfall, occupied by W. H. Miller and family, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss on building \$700, insured for \$400 in the Indiana Insurance Company, of

Dr. John Clark Ridpath has accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the Arena Magazine, published at Boston. Dr. Ridpath will take charge of the magazine at once, and will leave Greencastle for Boston in a few days.

MANY COSTLY FIRES.

(Concluded from First Page.) were handicapped by the scarcity of fire plugs and by the intense cold. The elevator was recently rebuilt, two former structures having been heavily damaged by fire. This, however, is the first time the building was completely destroyed. Vice President Joseph Guckenheimer estimates the loss at about \$350,000, which is mostly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but it is supposed to be due to tramps who have been building fires in and around the freight cars near the elevator in order to keep warm. Fire broke out to-day in the basement of

the one-story brick building at No. 246-248 Randolph street, occupied by the May Beltng Company and A. Magnus & Co., dealers in mill supplies, and destroyed the building and contents. The loss was between \$50,000 and \$55,000, fully covered by insur-Most of the loss was on the stock of the May Belting Company, a Philadelphia concern.

TWO LIVES LOST.

Guests of a Fort Smith, Ark., Hotel Burned to Death.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 26.-The lives of two men were lost in a fire which occurred here this morning. They were J. H. Pray of Springfield, Mo., a traveling salesman for the firm of M. J. Powers & Co., of Chicago, and E. A. Mullison, of Fremont, Neb. A hall lamp on the second floor of the new Windsor Hotel exploded at 3:45 o'clock this morning and the building was in flames before the alarm was given. Those of the guests who made their escape did so by passing through fire and smoke, and had to grope their way along the hallways to the steps. The night clerk reported that he had aroused the guests, but the smell of burning flesh about daylight told a different story. About 7 o'clock the body of Pray was found. At 11 o'clock the firemen discovered the body of E. A. Mullison, who appeared to have been suffocated. Letters his room show that he was from Middletown, Orange county, New York, where he has a brother living. Both bodies were burned beyond recognition, and are now at the morgue awaiting advices from relatives. The Windsor building and adjoining store were destroyed and the next build-

ing, occupied by Hank Wyman, was badly Fatal Explosion and Fire.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.-A fire which has al ready resulted in one fatality and through which other lives may be lost occurred here this evening. Two heavy explosions were heard from the gas company's works and a moment later the building was a mass of shed adjoining the burning building. His near the building. He will die. William Aldrich, the electrician of the company, was crushed in the wreck and instantly

Valuable Horses Suffocated.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 26.-The explosion of gasoline stove in the harness room of Joseph Popps's livery barns this afternoon at 3 o'clock caused a hot fire. Twelve valuable coach and blooded horses were suffocated by the smoke, while twenty others were so badly burned that the majority of them will have to be shot. The total loss will aggregate \$50,000 in horses, carriages and harness, with \$2,800 insurance, and \$8,-000 on building, with \$2,000 insurance. The thermometer stood at 3 degrees below zero

during the progress of the fire.

Work of Incendiaries. SHELBURNE, Ont., Jan. 26.-Fire this morning destroyed the whole business side of Main street It started in Hannah's hardware store, where a large amount of curred which shattered nearly every glass in town. The trial of the Ballard gang of incendiaries is being held in the courthouse. and it is thought the fire was started by friends of the prisoners with the hope of attracting attention of the court so the gang could make their escape.

Two Workmen Burned. JACKSON, O., Jan. 26.-The Star furnace burned to-day, consuming the most of the stock. Hugh Martin and Frank Davis, workmen, were burned to death. The loss

Other Fires. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Fire which started in the basement of the six-story building No. 29 Pearl street, to-day, brought the whole fire fighting force in the lower section of the city to the scene. The basement was occupied by Walden & Co., wholesale liquor dealers. The floors above and the adjoining building. No. 27, are occupied by Percy Kent, dealer in cottons, packing and baling. The loss to the latter is \$10,000, covered by insurance. Walden & Co.'s loss is said to be about \$30,000, partially covered

stroyel by fire to-day. The origin of the fire is not known. The building was occupied by J. D. Walton, Harry Bloom and William M. Graham. Their joint losses amount to about \$20,000, partially covered by insurance. UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 26.-The greater portion of the village of Poland, Herkimer county, was destroyed by fire to-day. Cit-

izens fought the flames as best they could

engine from Herkimer. The total loss is

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 26.-The commission

house of J. D. Walton & Co., at Second

and Edgement avenue, was partly de-

estimated at \$30,000. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 26.-Fire at Pacific Junction, a small railroad town of 800 inhabitants, caused a loss of \$30,000 this morning. The Burlington depot and round- Lodon Mail.

and a number had narrow escapes. Loss, \$75,000.

FELL INTO AN AMBUSH.

Been Slaughtered by Cubans, KEY WEST, Jan. 26.-News was received from Havana to-day of a hot battle waged at Las Mangas, Pinar del Rio province, on Thursday, between one of Colonel San Marlikely result in murder. The men worked | tin's detachments and two troops of insurgents commanded by the brothers Delgado. The place has a Spanish garrison of 200 men. The Delgados marched to attack it, and San Martin's soldlers started to meet them. The insurgents prepared a reception sen, a prominent business man and pioneer | for the Spaniards. On the way the column had to cross a deep creek, through a narrow ing, taking carbolic acid. Despondency is defile. The Cubans undermined the bridge and hid on the roadside beside the thick brush. As the Spaniards came on the bridge it went down and precipitated thirty men into the water. The regular formations were broken in the attempt to rescue the soldiers in the water. Here the Cubans poured in a destructive fire, and then shouting "Cuba Libre!" charged with machetes. The Spaniards could not retreat, and the up to the title of the play and placed at promfight was a bloody one. Major Andres, the linent corners. One reads: "Carry me to Eng-Spanish officer was killed and two of his lish's Opera House and get a ticket to "The bruise was found across his forehead, in- lieutenants. The troops suffered terribly, the Cubans hewing their way through them towards the colors. A desperate hand-tohand encounter occurred, but the Cupans captured the flag and then the Spaniards fled. The troops at Las Mangas, hearing of the firing, made a demenstration, and the Cubans fearing to be caught between two fires, retreated, carrying off their dead and wounded. The Spaniards' loss is reported at over 100, while the Cubans did not lose over fifteen men. At the palace in Havana the report was sent in from Las Mangas of a Spanish victory, but it added "the Spanish troops left the field before the in-

surgents did." Cuban Recognition Asked. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.-In the Senate o-day there was a long debate over the Cuban resolutions passed by the Assembly last week. After being amended so as to call for recognition of the belligerent rights

of insurgents, the resolutions were adopted.

CURRENT PERIODICALS.

Mr. John Gilmer Speed, the well-known writer, has lately taken editorial charge of already shows the touch of the experienced | popular prices. hand in added and improved features.

periodicals in the unique and decorative character of its illustrations. Its letter press deals with what may be called the tine art of cooking. It is a journal of information about what, how, when and where to eat, how to cook, how to serve, how to give up-to-date dinners, etc.

The Bankers' Magazine (New York) for January contains a well-written article on the Bank of England, including a description of the famous institution, together With its history and an account of its manage-The illustrations are exceptionally fine. Tais magazine, which contains in each issue a variety of financial literature, enters its fifty-first year with the current

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer has written a paper for the February Century on 'Places in New York," describing picturesque scenes in the city. Mrs. Van Rensselaer is an inspector of common schools and her official visitations have rendered her familiar with many places that are un-known to a majority of New Yorkers. Her subjects range from the slums to the opera. | overlooked by the dramatists until now. The article is illustrated by Lungren, Pot-

thast, Fraser and others. A portrait of Mrs. Carrie Hunt Latta, of Indianapolis, appears in the February iss the heroine. An interesting article in the same issue is Mrs. Martha McCulloch-Williams's contribution on the marvels of orchid culture, which is illustrated with | York, Monday night. many pictures and famous specimens of these strange flowers. The pictures are especially attractive

Anthony Hope is just finishing a sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda." It is a novel of the same high, romantic kind as "The of "The Constable of Zenda," and carries the attractive personages of the earlier story through a new series of strange and moving incidents. The exclusive right of serial publication in America has been se- was ication of it will begin in that magazine in

the course of a few months. Cosmopolis has obtained admission into Russia and is even to have a Russian supplement, so that it will appear in four lanpromise of interesting matter, and the January number gives a practical earnest of what is to follow. There is an especially good installment of Prof. Max Muller's literary recollections, with accounts of Froude and Kingsley and the promise of more about other equally important contempo-

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have issued "The Coming of Theodora," by Eliza Orne White, in their Riverside paper series. The story Skill is shown in the delineation of character, the interest centering in the opposing natures of the wife and sister of the leading man." The women were well disposed toward each other, but with the best of intentions found themselves unable to harmonize, and secured happiness for the family and each other only through separa-

ion.

Mrs. Rorer's magazine, Household News, going to lose his sweetheart. has been absorbed by the Ladies' Home Journal in order to make it possible for flames E. Carl Breithaup, manager of the Mrs. Rorer to form an exclusive editorial company, was found lying on the roof of a connection with the latter magazine. All of Mrs. Rorer's literary work will hererecovery is doubtful. A workman, named after appear exclusively in the Journal, of Weller, was found in an unconscious state | whose domestic department she will have entire charge. Several pages of the magazine will be given her each month, and in these she will begin by giving a new series of simple cooking lessons, to be followed by domestic lessons treating separately the | to avail itself of the opportunity. care and arrangement of each room in a

Art in the classroom, the workshop and the home is the composite title of a new periodical issued by the Art Publishing Company, 411 Pearl street, New York. It magazine of instruction and study in drawing, illustrating, painting and the applied arts, and the first number indicates that the purpose will be carried out in a very practical way. Well-known artists and lustrators are among the contributors. Drawing for Reproduction," "How to Draw from the Cast," "Painting in Pastel," How Designs are Applied to Fabrics" and 'Modeling in Clay" are some of the topics treated. The price of the magazine is \$1

a year. Many of the treasure ships which sailed between Acapulco and the Philippine islands in the days when Mexico was a viceregal province were lost among the coral reefs of the Western Pacific ocean, and unsuccessful attempts have been made at vailous times to recover portions of the vast wealth which is known to have sunk with them to the bottom of the sea. "Under the Pacific," a novel by Clarence Herbert New, which appears complete in the February issue of Lippincott's Magazine, is a parrative of such an attempt, and suggests. in a manner which seems within the limits of possibility, how two practical business men might set about it with a fair chance of success. Incidentally, the story presents vivid coloring of life at soa and among the Ladrone islands. A chart of the archipelago is also published.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- A meeting of the advisory committee on the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association was held to-day to take up matters that had been brought up and left unfinished at the convention in Cleveland last August. Among those present were J. R. Ross, of Indianapolis. The objects of the association are stated to be "opposition to the trust, opposition to the overproduction of whisky and prosecution to the adulterers of that The sessions will continue to-morrow, and it is expected some plan will be adopted by which the objects of the association may be attained.

A Social Error.

Le Petit Journal. Emile Zola's answer to the question, Should a tax be levied on bicycles?" was short and simple: "I would have bicycles with bucket lines until the arrival of an relieved of all tax, and my reason is simply that any impediment placed in the way of the free exercise and development of the wheel is a social error.'

Ink Famine.

Moreland's attorney, Frederick A. Baker, and the hemoliders, and williams, will begin relearsals at once for the city has the right to purchase at an appraisement has appraised value. The appraisement has a light promises to the city has the right to purchase at an appraised value. The appraisement has a light promises to the city has the right to purchase at an appraised value. The appraisement has a light promises to the city has the right to purchase at an appraised value. The appraisement has a light promises to the city has the right to purchase at an appraised value. The appraisement has a light promises to the city has the right to purchase at an appraised value. The appraisement has a light promises to the city has the right to purchase at an appraised value. The appraised value it was decided to establish a German chair bad journalist dies he will go to Bulavayo. The new piece is on the rollicking order, brimful in the Catholic University at Washington.

AMUSEMENTS.

Stuart Robsen is said to have in "The Jucklins" the best play he has produced since "The Henrietta." James Herne has for a year past been enthusiastic over Opic Reid's novel and has in-Spanish Soldiers Alleged to Have duced all his friends to read it. He was struck with its many qualities and said when it was first published that a nne play could be mad rom it. Stuart Robson should make an idea Lemuel Jucklin and to bring out the quain comical parts of the old man's character to per fection. He will play it to-morrow and Friday nights and Saturday matinee at the Grand. On Saturday night only he will appear with Mme Janauschek in "Mrs. Panderbury's Past" an 'Mr. Gilman's Wedding.

The programme for Sousa's concert at Tomlir son Hall next Saturday night includes marches. waltzes, overtures, descriptive places, operation excerpts from the "Three Quotations," his new suite, the "Directorate," the famous "Washing-ton Post," "High School Cadets," and "Liberty Bell" marches, played as only Sousa's musicians can play them. The advance sale opens to-day at the Pembroke

"The Nancy Hanks" is being advertised in gilded and lettered with various lines all leading lish's Opera House and get a ticket to 'The Nancy Hanks.' " Some enterprising individual with a push cart can earn a ticket Thursday night if he is anxious to go. The rocks are attracting much attention from half frozen pedes-

The Martinetti-Tannehill Company, which is to present the corredy farce, "The Nancy Hanks," at English's to-morrow and Friday and Saturday edy organizations on the road. It includes Frank l'annenill, Ignacio Martinetti, Anna Boyd, Carrie Radchiffe, Louise Muldener, Clayton E. White, Florence Lillian Wickes, Rira Gibson, E. S. Morey, George T. Welch, every one being an artist of established reputation.

theatrical men in the country, having for years been associated with Rosina Vokes, and who directed John Hare's first tour of America, arrived here yesterday from Pittsburg. He is in advance of "My Friend from India," one of the great comedy successes of the season in New York, which comes to the Grand next week. The engagement of the "South Before the War". The Saturday matines which closes the engage-

Clarence Fleming, who is one of the best-known

ment of "The Nancy Hanks" at English's will be made a souvenir affair and each lady on the lower floor of the theater will be presented with Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, and the paper | a Delft cup and saucer. The matine will be at The Octoroons are better, if anything, than

What to Eat, the culinary magazine pub- last season. Their performance is full of interest lished at Minneapolis, outdoes the poster and entertainment. They remain all week at the Park and will be followed next Monday "Saved from the Sea," a melodrama new to Indianapolis. Stuart Robson gives "The Jucklins" at Louisville to-day for the first time. For two seasons

The matinee and night performances "Pudd'nhead Wilson" at the Grand will conclude the engagement of the company here.

"Darkest Russia" will be seen this afternoon

and to-night at English's for the last times. is a strong play and well staged. comes to a close this evening. The Colored Extravaganza Company will be the attraction for the remainder of the week commencing to-morrow matinee. The company is composed of thirty colored people of this city, headed by J. W.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's New Play. Youthful adventures and escapades of royal personages have furnished the basis for the plots of many plays, but curiously enough the early life of George IV of England has been entirely

The young, handsome, graceful, accomplished, impressionable Prince George of Wales, who was Once Used, Always Used. everyday life, in fact, was simply check full of entertaining dramatic material-of bim the playwrights have all fought shy; all except Mrs. "Elspeth," a tale of which a Quaker maid Frances Hodgson Burnett, who has made him of Europe," produced at the Lyceum, in New

would have to give it up. George was the hero cared to make the basis of a dramatic plot. They cured by McClure's Magazine, and the pub- of somewhat the same kind that she evolved out of her own imagination, that she made the four dation of her play, "The First Gentleman of

The prince, it seems, was fond of seeking adventures disguised as one of his own soldiers. goldsmith and has rescued him at some slight injury to himself. The grateful goldsmith insists upon taking his rescuer into his own home, and Daphne, the goldsmith's pretty daughter, is banten by Daphne's pretty face and at once engages a lodging in the house, very much to the annoyance of another lodger, a voung poet, George Cartaret, who is sincerely in love with the girl. The two young men-the prince and the poet-are very well matched. They are just the same age, and the physical resemblance between them is striking. As for intelligence and accomplishpoet, of course, is sincere and the prince isn't, but how is a poor goldsmith's daughter to know The fortunes of love muctuate very entertainites, who doesn't want to lose her position, has I the feuds and animosities which led up to done all she could to spoil her royal lover's little lit, and the consequences, results vaguely game and the poet has challenged the prince, he supposes is only a colonel, and been magn-inimously spared from the penalty of such a traitorous proceeding, the prince actu-

ally does have a rpasm of virtue and resigns Daphne to the man who really loves her. The period of the play permits the use of handsome and picturesque scenery and costumes, and as usual, the Lyceum management has not failed As for the cast, Mr. James K. Hackett, who made such a good impression in the dual leading "The Prisoner of Zenda," has another part of somewhat a similar nature as the prince and Colonel Ffolliott; Miss Mary Mannering is the Daphne, and Mr. E. J. Morgan the poet; Mr. while Mr. Charles Walcot, who has not yet been seen at the Lyceum this season, is Sir Christopher Cartaret, an irascible old barenet who has turned his son cut of doors because, forsooth, the young rascal declines to wed the lady chosen for him by his elders; Miss Marie D. Shotwell is the Lady Sark. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Mrs. Old-field, Daphne's mother, and Mr. Frank R. Mills

Lord Carrisbrook. Notes of the Stage. Yvette Guilbert will sing the "New Bully" in

French when she goes back to Paris. "My Friend from India," when it is produced n London, will be called "Mr. Tweedles." celebrate her seventy-first birthday next Friday.

Madge Lessing utilized that shade for her tights in "Jack and the Beanstalk. A story that Henry Irving was partially paralyzed as a result of his recent accident gained considerable credence in London, but it was emphatically denied by his doctors.

a color with Harvard students as since handsome

Charles Frohman intends sending a company to Australia next summer to present Empire Theater successes. Henry Miller has signed to go with the company, which will include May Robson, Viola Allen, J. E. Dodson and several others. Madame Modjeska, the noted actress, made her appearance in "Madga" at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco, Monday night after a retirement of nearly two years. About a year and a half ago Madame Modjeska was stricken with paraly sis and it was thought her acting days were over.

"Straight from the Heart," a melodrama from the pens of Sutton Vane and Arthur Shirley, received its first American presentation at the Academy of Music. New York, Monday night. The cast includes Blanche Walsh, Illiou Fernandez, George Paxton, E. L. Walton, W. A. White-Coote. The play is now running at four London | are notorious characters, escaped, but evtheaters.

Joseph Haworth is her leading man.

Mr. John Hare's revival of "Caste" in New York has awakened a new interest in the Robertsonian style of plays and its success has been so pronounced that Mr. Hare's engagement has heen extended two weeks beyond its original length. Indianapolis had the pleasure of witthis play before the New York public had it.

The longest theatrical jump on record has just been made by Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" company, which arrived in New York Thursday evening from Auckland, New Zesland. This company, reinforced by Marie Jansen, sisters Angeles, Harry Giffoil, Lloyd Witson and Jordan

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of fun, catchy music, spirited dances and no end of pleasing specialties. — After two weeks' effort to do business at the Lyceum Theater, London, without either Mr. Irving or Miss Terry, the theater was closed on Jan. 6, and will remain closed until next Satrevived. In the meantime "Madame Sans Gene" has been in rehearsal ever since Miss Terry returned to London from her brief trip to Monte Carlo, ten days after Mr. Irving's accident.

Mr. Charles Frohman has acquired the English ights of "A Contented Noman" from Messrs. Hoyt and McKee, and it is more than likely that the news of its London premiers will shortly be flashed over the cable. A specially organized company will interpret the satire. It will not be easons ago "A Trip to Chinatown" more than an ordinary success in the English capital, and the provinces also succumbed to

The business of importing prominent European engagement in the former city last summer she met M. Le Marchand, manager for Guilbert and Loie Fuller, in Paris. He was so impressed with her cleverness that he signed Violette to appear at the Falies Bergeres, Paris, during May and June of this year. The American performer's contract calls for the strongest kind of featuring, in the way of lithographs and other advertising to give up her imitations and to study out a new line of original character work. Though a native New Yorker, she speaks Spanish, Ger-man and French fluently, and it is barely possible that she will appear in other European cities

beside the two named.

Chinatown in a Turmoil. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Chinatown is in a turmoil. Little Pete's violent death conjectured but distinctly feared, have caused a state of affairs which the authorities describe as the worst they ever saw there. An extra detail of police patrols the streets and alleys. A force of over twenty men employed by the Sam Yup association guards the street corners for several blocks around Little Pete's shoe factory and narrowly watches the coming and going of the Chinese known or supposed to be inimical to Little Pete's faction. The prominent men of both the Sam Yup and See Yup factions go about only when ac-

companied by bodyguards.

Americans Complimented. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The valuable compilation published by the state department last fall entitled "Money and Prices in Foreign Countries" is just beginning to attract appreciative criticism abroad. French newspapers express high admiration not only for the subject matter of the report, but even more for the display of energy displayed in securing, compiling and publishing it in the remarkably short space of time of three months. They commend this remarkable rapidity to their own administration, which would have occupied five years in the work, as a thor-Adelaide Ristori, the famous tragedienne, will oughly American characteristic. As for the book itself they say it is remarkably clear, concise and free from useless phrases and

It is doubtful if blue has ever been so favorite | foolish rhetoric. Minister Willis's Funeral.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.-The funeral services over the remains of Albert Willis, late minister to Hawaii, were held this morning at the First Christian Church and the greatest simplicity characterized every detail. Rev. E. L. Powell, of the Christian Church, and Rev. Reverdy Estell, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, conducted the service. The burial, at the request of Mrs. Willis, was private. Another request of the wife of the deceased was that the casket remain unopened, and this was also complied with. It remained closed even while the remains were lying in state in the throne room in the castle at Honolulu. Interment was at Cave Hill Cemetery.

Double Murder.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 26.-News of a double murder has been received from Tugalus valley, near the line between Georgia and South Carolina, in Harbersham county. While returning from church with their families, John Bohannon and C. Robinson were waylaid by George and Burgess Lee, two brothers, and murdered, one of the men being shot to death and the other car, Sam Edwards, Robert McWade and Bert | cut almost to pieces. The murderers, who ery effort will be made to capture them.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Arrived: Kara-

mania, from Naples. Sailed: Tauric and Teutonic, for Liverpool. GIBRALTAR, Jan. 25,-Arrived: Werra, from New York, for Genea and Naples, ANTWERP, Jan. 26 .- Arrived: Southwark, from New York.

German Chair to Be Established. RACINE, Wis., Jan. 26.-At a meeting today of prominent Catholics from many States, including Archbishop Katzer, of